Social and Personal.

The fifth annual Chisel dinner given by the staff of the Chisel, the sparkling

The fifth annual Chisel dinner given by the staff of the Chisel, the sparkling quarterly of the Woman's College, was given at 6 P. M. yesterday, in one of the private dining rooms at Renger's.

The table decorations were in the Chisel colors, blue and gold. The hour and the occasion awakened the spirit of good fellowship, which reigned supreme, laughter coming readily to the lips and a sparkle to the eyes, alight with the loy of approaching commencement festivities.

The staff of the Chisel for 1904, inclues Miss Lily Madeline Becker and Miss Isabel Lavinia Walker, editors-inchief; Miss Olive Elliotte Bagby, exchange editor; Miss Emma Filppo Sherman and Miss Jenline Louise Parker, local editors; Miss Chara Virginia Becker, alumnae editor; Miss Risa Virginia Becker, alumnae editor; Miss Risa Virginia Becker, alumnae editor; Miss Risa Virginia Becker, alumnae of the most delightful in the history of such celebrations. Broad bands of blue and gold ribbon extended from the chandellers to the four corners of the table and were held by clusters of the graceful corcepsis. A tall cut-glass vase, filled with the corespiss, made the center ornament, and crystal candelabra held yellow candles, with blue silk gauze shades.

Pretty souvenirs were selected with needal reference to the individual receiving them, one of the daintiest and most appropriate being placed at the cover laid far the ever popular Miss Mary Carter Anderson, the inspiration of much wit and merriment during the dinner hour.

Art Reception and Exhibit.

Art Reception and Exhibit. The annual reception and exhibit of the Woman's College art class will be given this evening at 8:20 o'clock in the col-

Woman's College art class will be sithis evening at 8:20 o'clock in the college chapel.

The reception will mark the beginning of the semi-centennial commencement exercises of this year, and will be informal in its nature. The work of the art class, supervised by Miss Laura C, Bacon, and doing great credit to her ability as instructress, will be shown. It will include drawing and painting in oil and water colors, life and still life studies and drawings from the antique and some very attractive pastel work.

The chapel will be tastefully decorated, and the girls, in their pretty white frocks, assisted by a number of the faculty, will present a charming scene. Members of the art class are: Misses Amorette Burge, Annie Lee Currin, Ethel, Elam, Mary Estes, Irene Galeski, Irene Gressitt, Mary Gwathmey, Nannie Hall, Elizabeth Harrison, Camille Lawton, Glenn Marshall, Alice Nelson, Emma Nye, Anne Skeggs, Jesse Stanton, Lucie C, Scott, Willie White, Alice Whitlock, Nell Chappell, Bessie Ellyson and Lena Jackson.

Entitled to special mention are Miss Amorette Burge, Miss Mary Burnley Gwathmey, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Ellzabeth Harrison, Occupant Miss Lucie C. Committees Appointed.

Committees Appointed.

Committees Appointed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Passenger and Power Young Men's Christian Association met June 2d, 3:30 P. M., at the Reservoir, with Mrs. F. J. Craigle, Sr., in the chair.

The meeting opened with a reading from the Scriptures, prayer and the singing of the hymn, "Draw Me Nearer." Afterwards the roll was called, the minutes read and approved. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of sympathy to Mr. Tubbs on the death of his father. The meeting proceeded with the appointment of the following committees:

On Entertainment: Mrs. C. B. Buchmann. chairman; Mrs. E. G. Livesey, Mrs. A. P. Fowden, Mrs. L. L. Lewis and Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

On Membership: Mrs. T. L. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Stratford, Mrs. J. W. Archet and Mrs. W. C. Whither.

J. W. Archel and Ass., ner. ner. House Committee: Mrs. S. W. Brightwell, Mrs. B. A. Franklin, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Tubbs and Mrs. J. M. Whitfield.

Sick and Relief Committee: Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Huff, Mrs. Annie Whitfield, Mrs. L. A. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Bosher

An entertainment will probably be given some time in the early summer.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo was made an honorary member of the auxiliary.

Turner—Goulding.

Miss B. T. Goulding has issued invita-tions for the marriage of her niece, Miss Nannie Will Goulding, to Mr. W. Ernest Turner, the marriage to take place Wed-nesday, June 18th, at 12 o'clock, in the home of Miss B. T. Goulding, No. 124 West Clay Street,

Lloyd-Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Noel have sent out cards for the wedding of ther daughter, Ellen Story, to Mr. Ellphalet Andrews Lloyd, the ceremony to be performed Thursday, June 18th, in Centenary Methodist Church.

Miss Claybrook Here.

The Winchester News of June 1st has the following mention that will

interest Richmond people:
Miss Charlotte Claybrook and Miss
Lelia M. McGuire left this morning for
Richmond, where on June 15th Miss Clay-Richmond, where on June 15th Miss Clay-prook will be married to Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McGuire, of this city. The cere-mony will take place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Walter Christian, and the Rev. Willoughby Claybrook, the bride's brother, will officiate. Mr. Randolph T. McGuire, of this city, will be best man. After the wedding trip Dr. McGuire and his bride will come to Win-chester, where they will make their chester, where they will make their

home. Winchester News-Item adds: The Winchester News-Item adds:
Miss Cllaybrook was succeeded by Miss
Agnes Tompkins, of Caroline county, Va.,
a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, at
Richmond. Miss Tompkins stands high
in her profession, and will no doubt be
an able successor to Miss Claybrook.

Cards Issued. Cards Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers, of Hamilton, Va., have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Mr. Eugene Merritte Rea, of Charlottesville. The ceremony will take place in the Hamilton Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, June 11th, at 4 o'clock.

King William Monument.

The monument to the Confiderate soldiers of King William county will be un Staunton, Va., will be the orator of the occasion, and the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Lee has been asked

Splendid Silver Service. A splendid silver service, a gift from

No Dessert More Attractive



produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less ex-pense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Fla-vors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Rasp-berry. At grocers. 10c.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$2,800.000.

Our prices and terms are right, ranging from \$15.00 to \$80.00. Liberal al-

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES AND OIL for all kinds of machines.

> THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., S. B. LUCY, Manager,

> 'Phone 2985. No. 400 E. Broad St.

the State of Missouri to its namesake battleship, will take place at noon to-day on board the battleship at Newport News. The Governor of Missouri, his staff and a deigation of naval officials from Washington will attend the presentation.

Laneave-Tucker.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.

WANDARD.

The wedding celebration of Miss Mattle E, Tucker and Mr. E. Winston Laneave took place on Wednesday, June 1st, at 4:30 P. M., in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tucker, of Farmville, Va. The Rev. Mr. Kincheloe, of Crewe, Va., assisted by Rev. Mr. Winn of this place, performed the cereof Crewe, Va., assisted by Rev. Mr. Winn, of this place, performed the ceremony. The bride was preceded to the altar by her maids of honor, Misses Mary E. Tucker and Ada E. Miller, gowned in white silk and carrying white carnations. The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine, built on white taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses, her vell being caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. B. J. Noele. The parlors were tastefully decorated in cut flowers and palms. The wide popularity of the contracting parties will invest their nuptials with much interest for friends and relations all over the State. Mrs. Laneave is one of Farmville's most popular girls. The groom is connected with the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Petersburg, Va., and is a very influential business man. They left on the evening train for their future home, followed by the best wishes of their many friends. Winn, of this place, performed the cere-

Personal Mention. Miss Lucy W. Tatum, who has been a student during the past winter at Chat-ham Episcopal Institute, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Miss Bessie Epps, of Farmville, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Her-bert S. Driscoll and little daughters, Lois and Gladys, of Holdcroft, Va.

Miss Petrona Powell, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Genevieve Petiti, of Flu-vanua county, are the guests of Mrs. S. H. Harris, at the Woman's College.

Mrs. Andersqu, of Portsmouth, Va., is in Richmond to attend the Woman's Col-lege commencement, where her daughter, Miss Mary R. Anderson, will graduate and take her degree.

Young ladies who are guests of the college include Miss Jessie Lane, of North Carolina; Miss Evelyn Mackreath, Miss Guy Broaddus, Miss Madge Bagby, and Miss Margaret Crismond, of Vir-

Judge Daniel Grinnan is the guest in Hampton of the Rev and Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Hampton. Miss Jessle Sinclair Farish, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting Mrs. H. E. Johnson, of this city.

Dr. Ambier Caskie, of Richmond, a member of the United States Indian Medical Service, is stopping at the Ross House, Urbanna, Va., for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones have returned from an extended pleasure trip to Florida and are entertaining a large house party at their handsome home, "Ditchier," on the North River.

Misses Mary and Willie Hill, of West Point, are visiting friends in Richmond.

mas at the annual commencement of the Maryland Homoeopathic Hopital Train-ing School for Nurses, held May 23d in Hepiasophs' Hall, Baltimore, The Rev. Heptasophs' Hall, Baltimore. The Rev. Don S. Colt delivered the address to the Miss Ola Sims, of Ellisville, Louisa county, who has been the guest of Richmond friends, has left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch are the guests of Mrs. Welch's father, Mr. T. H. Woolfolk, of Louisa.

At the meeting this week of the board of the Home for Needy Confederate Women, Mrs. Waterbury was elected matron of the new home, No. 3 East Grace Street,

The marriage of Mrs. William M. Pollard, of No. 900 East Clay Street, to Mr. Willard Freeman, tooft place Thursday evening in the home of the Rev. Dr. George Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are now taking a bridal trip, from which they will return to reside in Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA HORSE SHOW

The New York Herald of yesterday has a 'preity account of costumes worn at the Philadelphia Horse Show. The account says:

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt entertained Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Miss Mabel Gerry and Mrs. Joseph Widener. Mrs. Vanderbilt's costume was a white embroidered robe over pale blue silk, and a pale blue broadcloth wrap. With it she wore a hat to match, with a garniture of violets and pink roses.

Mrs. Hastings's gown was of red cloth, with hat to match, while Miss Gerry displayed a broadcloth walking suit and a yellow straw hat adorned with a green coque plume. A shepherd's plaid walking suit, with dark blue toque, with dark blue coque plumes, was worn by Mrs. Joseph Widener.

Miss Flisle Whelen appeared in the

suit, with dark blue toque, with dark blue coque plumes, was worn by Mrs. Joseph Widener.

Miss Elsie Whelen appeared in the Whelen box in pale blue broadcloth, with slik rain coat of deep blue and a white lace hat. Mrs. Henry Whelen, Jr. was gowned in white broadcloth and wore a black and white hat.

Mrs. George W. Childs-Drexel occupied her box, warmly wrapped in a heavy champagne cloth wrap and a white toque simply trimmed with black velvet ribbons. Mrs. R. Evans Dick, now residing permanently in New York, was seen among the promenaders in a shepherd plaid walking suit and an odd poke bonnet, adorned with green streamers of the same tied under her chin.

Mrs. J. M. B. Grosvenor and Miss Gilbert, of Naw York, sauntered through the rain, the former in riding costume and the latter in a shepherd plaid walking suit and a black hat trimmed with red velvet and lace.

Miss Ethel Weightman, one of the prettiest Philadelphia debutantes, looked charming in brown pongee, with a brown plumed hat.

At the wedding on Thursday at New

charming in brown pongee, with a brown plumed hat.

At the wedding on Thursday at New Haven, Connecticut, of Miss Edith Parmelee to Lieutenant William Whitmore Low, in the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, Bride roses and carnations formed the floral decorations, and over the bay window, in which the bridal party stood, an old American flag was picturesquely draped, while ropings of Bride roses and asparagus ferns fell over it to the floor.

The bride's gown was of white satintrimmed with rare old duchess and point lace, an helrloom in the family. Her vell, which was caught to the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms, was also of

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Nortes.

Till Death Us Part.

BY ARTHUR P. STANLEY.

Arthur Pennhyn Stanley was born in Cheshire, England, December 13, 1815; died July 18, 1881. He was educated at Oxford. He married Lady Augusta Bruce. In 1833 he was made Dean of Westminster. He wrote many books and lectures on Church subjects.

Till death us part, So speaks the heart,

When each to each repeats the words of doom;
Through blessing and through curse,
For better and for worse, We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

Aye, ceaseless love and still expectant wonder;

Life with its myriad grasp Our yearning soul shall clasp, In bonds that shall endure, Indissolubly sure,

Till God in death shall part our paths asunder.

O, voice yet more divine! That to the broken heart breathes hope sublime Through lonely hours, And shattered powers, We still are one, despite of change and time.

Death, with his healing hand, Shall one more knit the band, Which needs but that one link which none may sever Till, through the Only Good, Heard, felt, and understood, Our life in God shall make us one forever.

a. P. Frante

duchess lace. Her bouquet was of lilles of the valley and orchids.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, June 3d.

Secretary Moody will go to Annapolis to-day to attend the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the Chapel building—a memorial to the officers and men lost on the Maine.

Count Cellere, charge d'affaires of the Italian embassy, started Thursday for St. Louis to attend the formal opening of the Italian exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer have left Washington for their summer home, at Tuxedo Park.

Secretary Taft returned to Washington Thursday from Topeka, Kan., where he delivered an address on the semi-centennial of the organization of Kansas as Territory. Secretary Taft will go to Cincinnati on Monday to attend a reception given by that city to the visiting Philippines commissioners, who are touring this country.

ing Philippines commissioners, who are touring this country.

Justice Harlan and his family started June 2d for their summer home, at Mur-ray Bay, Canada.

BALTIMORE

Baltimore, June 3d

WEDDING BELLS

Charles Gambrill for the wedding cele-bration of her niece, Elizabeth Coleman Hollingsworth, and Mr. George Littrell Denny, the wedding to take place Thurs-day, June 9th, in the home of Mrs. Gam-brill, No. 1213 North Calvert Street. Mrs. Gambrill has a number of relatives in Richmond, where she has frequently visited and where she was a guest during the administration of former (lovernor J. Hoge Tyler at the Executive

Girdle Foundation.

The creators of the handy crinoline foundation for the stock collar have again come to woman's assistance in the matter of the high girdle.

Stiff foundations for girdles of all sizes and many different shapes are now on sale in the shops, at prices which bring them within the range of every purse. It is only necessary to select in order to obtain a point of the required depth in front of the preferred height in back. A specially sturdy build is fitted out with whalebones after the manner of a corset, and is so cut that it can be readily taken in to meet the requirements of the individual figure. Before the morning came;
Better this lonely watch I keep
Than those mad tears too fain to leap,
That burned my cheeks like flame.
What time he turned to sob and weep And call a certain name. I am so glad that Love is still.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

Hanover #

Don't Pay More.

This superb Pennsy Calf Oxford (No. 580) equals in every way the kinds that sell for \$3.50 to \$5. It looks as well, because designed after the same fashionable custom models; will wear as well, because the same quality of materials are used throughout; will feel as well, because made by the same Goodyear welt (hand method) process; and, most important of all, will at as well, because specially patterned to fit in the arch and over the instep, of an abundance of styles for any shaped foot, of every width and all sizes, and courteous salesmen who know how and take pains to fit every customer perfectly. The only difference is the price, which the Hanover maker-to-wearer one-profit system makes possible. Try a pair and be convinced. Thousands have, who hesitated, too. Now they see no use in paying more; naither will you.

HANOVER SHOE STORE, 609 E. BROAD ST.

GIRL'S DRESS.

No. 4549.—This is the season of the year when the fore-handed mother does much of the summer sowing for the children. In a little while they will be out of school, some in rags, some in tags and some in veivet gowns and their sewing must be done early. The women who hesitates to make her own clothes if often very adept making children's attire. This is because she has, unconsciously perhaps, become quite an expert through a succession of years and changing seasons. Her first sewing probably commenced with the layette, then comes the short clothes period and then as the little bodies grow larger and the logs and arms shoot out beyond their original boundaries, it becomes a problem to know how to dress them comfortably and economically, for the outgrowing feature must be considered as well.

In the charming frock shown here, we have the popular Russian style. The square neck and clow sleeves finished Another good touch noticed on the street frocks of silk is the narrow bias ruffle of self material.

This quaint finishing touch is used for collars, cutts and elsewhere on both blouse and silrt.

Some of the thin cotton fabrics having form designs are set off with diamond-



by a circular frill is decidedly pretty. The by a circular frill is decidedly pretty. The front is tucked in yoke effect, thus giving plenty fullness for a little pouching over the belt. The skirt is of circular shaping, having an inverted pleat in the back and closing at the side in true Russian sctyle. For a dainty summer dress this is a good model to follow. It is as pretty in the cheap cottons as the most expensive silke and the only trimming necessary is the plain colored bands. A little dress of blue and white polka dot lawn, edged with white bands would not

Cherish this as sactions is a little bit.

Keep it with you, sample it,
Laugh a little bit.

Little lils will sure betide you,
Fortune may not sit beside you,
Men may knock and fame deride you,
But you'll mind them not a whit
If you laugh a little bit.

—Author Unknown.

Airing and Cleaning Furs. The woman who values her furs, yet cannot afford cold storage, should air and clean them thoroughly, and examine them with extreme cars. Talls seem the favorite nesting place for moths, so the tails of the muff, hea, or stole should have espacial attention.

ural furs it eats straight through the garment.

Moths hatch in March, and their work goes on merrily during the warm weither, A moth may lie dormant in cold storage for six months, and then, when the infected garment is exposed to warm air once more, it promptly begins to burrow its obnoxious way.

WITH EDGED TOOLS.

BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN.

. . ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS . .

CHAPTER XXII .- CONTINUED.

And precisely because she could not say this Jocelyn felt hot and sick at the very thought that Jack Meredith should learn aught of Millicent Chyne from her. Her own inner motive in divulging what she had learned from Guy Oscard could never for a moment be hidden-behind a wish, however sincere, to act for the happiness of two honorable gentlemen. Jocelyn had no one to comsult—no one to whom she could turn, in the maddening difficulty of her position, for advice or sympathy. She had to work it out by herself, steering through the quick-sands by that compass of her own honor and maidenly reserve.

Just because she was so sure of her

own love she felt that she could never betray the falseness of Millicent Chyne. She felt somehow that Millicent's fall in She felt somehow that Millicent's fall in Jack Meredith's estimation would drag down with it the whole of her sex, and consequently herself. She did not dare to betray Millicent, because the honor of her sex must be held up by an exaggerated honor in herself. Thus her love for Jack Meredith tied her hands while she stood idly by to see him wreck his own life by what could only be a miserable union.

to explain to those relatives how it comes about.

Now it happened that this woman—Jocelyn Gordon—was not one of those who gracefully betray themselves at the right moment and are immediately covered with a most becoming confusion. She was strong to hold to her purpose, to subdue herself, to keep silent. And this task she set herself, having thought it all carefully out in the little flower-scented veranda, so full of pathetic association. But it must be remembered that she in no wise scened to see the pathos in her own life. She was unconclous of romance. It was all plain fact, and the plainest was her love for Jack Meredith.

Her daily life was in no perceptible

difference. She had never been an hitopics, to laugh at indifferent wit. Those who have ears to hear and eyes where with to see learn to distrust the laugh that is too ready, the sympathy that flows in too broad a stream. Happiness

Four months elapsed, and the excite ern Africa by the first dazzling success Simiacine Expedition began to subside. The thing took its usual course At first the experts disbelieved, and ther they prophesied that it could not last Finally, the active period of envy, hatred and mailee gave way to a sullen toler-ance not unmixed with an indefinite grudge towards Fortune, who had favored

more civilized reaches of the lower river, his voyage in the coasting-boat, and his arrival at Loango, had partaken of the Durnovo was elated-like a girl in a new

"Have you been successful?" she ask-i, with a certain negative kindness of one bred of this new self-confidence.

I got on splendidly. He's-engaged, you

think so. You know what these men are. Every-hour they have in Loango demoralizes them more and more."

They had rached the gate of the bungalow garden. She turned and held out her hand in an undeniable manner. He hade her good-bye and went his way, wondering vaguely what had happened to them both. The conversation had taken the was strong to hold to her purpose, to ubdue herself, to keep silent. And this ask she set herself, having thought it ill carefully out in the little flower-cented veranda, so full of pathetic ashociation. But it must be remembered hat she in no wise seemed to see the sation in her own life. She was uncontended for manner. It was all plain fact, and there was a sway for ten days. She felt that he knew that. There was a wonderingly contend the plainest was her love for Jack deredith.

Her daily life was in no perceptible and the felt hat the knew was no longer afraid of him. This feeling had as yet taken no definite shape. She did not provide the plainest was her love for Jack deredith.

Her daily life was in no perceptible and the feeling had as yet taken no definite shape. She did not provide the binner and more. They had reached the gate of the bungalow garden. She turned and held out her hand in an undeniable manner. He bade her good-bye and went his way, wondering yet wondering yet wondering yet wondering yet wondering the provided and intended. But somehow it had got beyond his control. He had looked forward to a very different ending to the

Untill you have applied it or seen it

THEODOSIA GARRISON.

THEODOSIA GARRISON.

Ask him to come to me."

She spoke in the dialect of the coast to we write the hote! in Loango-dismissed-to seen to cone or the huis.

The next day he actually left the little west African Cosat town, turning his face northward with had grade. Even the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the swarp of the could be hidden for long from the swarp of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the Englishman's sauvely persistent industry of the could be hidden for long from the swarp of the form of the form of the form the swarp of

CHAPTER XXIII,

MERCURY.

"So cowards never use their might
But against such that will not fight."
On nearing the bungalow Jocelyn turned aside into the forest where a little colony of hits nestled in a hollow of the gand-dunes.

"Naia," she cried, "the paddle-maker,"

"Tould not go away," he said, after relinquishing her hand, "without coming to see you."

Jocelyn said nothing. The sacred look which she had last seen in his face was no longer there; but the eyes were full of lies.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

I am so giad that Love is still.
Better to sit here thus,
With folded hands and empty will
In this strange loneliness and chill,
With silence folding us,
Than soothe and strive and soothe until
The grief grew hideous. in to meet the requirements of the individual figure.

It is the work of a moment to build a smart girdle using one of these foundations as the base. The sik or ribbon is easily sitiched upon it and sewed or fastened with safety pins into place. A bow and sash of the ribbon makes a popular linish.

A most effective trimming seen on many black and blue suits is the touch of parrot green.

Until you have applied it or seen it

The

applied you do not realize how thoroughly smart the combination is.
It is equally good with black or blue, although a tride newer perhaps with the

floral designs are set off with diamond-shaped crystal beads or spangles, giving the effect of dewdrops.

NEWEST ATHLETIC FAD.

newest athletic fad for women is The newest athletic and the called the "Cross Country," and, although it is nothing more than a brisk walk along country lanes and over green fields, bids fair to outrival golf and

Invitations have been issued by Mrs.

"I should think we had. Why, the lot that Oscard brought down was a fortune in itself. But you saw Oscard, of course. Did he stay at the bungalow?"
"No; he stayed at the hotel."
"Did you like him?"
The question was accompanied by a

The question was accompanied by a nomentary glance of the dark, jealous

"So he told me."

Dornovo glanced at her again searchingly, and looked relieved. He gave an

CHAPTER XXIII,

THE WATCHER.

"Now."

Jocelyn had her purse in her hand.
"You can hire a dhow," she said; "and
on the river you may have as many rowera as you like. You must go very
quickly to Msaia. There you must ask
about the Englishman's expedition. You
have heard to it?"

"Yes; the Englishman Durnovo, and
the soldier who laughs."

"Yes. Some of the men are at Msaia
now. They were going up-country to
join the other Englishmen far away—
near the mountains. They have stopped
at Msaia. Find out why they have not
gone on, and come back very quickly to
tell me. You understand, Naia?"

"Yes."

the tails of the muff, hos, or stole should have especial attention.

The more valuable the fur, the more danger from moths. For instance, Russian sables cannot be mended, and in four weeks a single moth can ruin, by the help of rapidly increasing generations, an entire sable garment.

Dyed skins are comparatively safe from moth inroads, because the acids employed in dyeing are poisonous. For example, in sealskin the moth eats only in spots; that is, where there is jest acid; in natural furs it eats straight through the garment.

its obnoxious way.

Mother's Milk
alone, as a food for bables, excels in safety, nutriment and convenience Borden's
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Its use
for infant feeding is constantly increasing, as both physicians and mothers find
it is just what the infant needs for
health and normal increase in wells.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read this Story

Just because she was so sure of her

own life by what could only be a miserable union.

With the clear sight of the on-looker Jocelyn Gerdon now saw that, by Jack Meredith's own showing, Millicent was quite unworthy of him. But she also remembeerd words, silences, and hints which demonstrated with lamentable plainness the fact that he loved her. She was old enough and sufficiently experienced to avoid the futile speculation as to what had attracted this love. She knew that men marry women who in the estimation of on-looking relativers are unworthy of them, and live happily ever afterwards without deeming it necessary to explain to those relatives how it comes about.

household, her kindnesses, and unobtrubut, when occasion or social duty de-manded, she seemed perhaps a little readler than before to talk of indifferent

Maurice Gordon was in dally expectation of news from that far-off favored spot they vaguely called the Plateau. And Jocelyn did not pretend to conceal from herself the hope that filled her whole being—the hope that filled her whole being—the hope that Jack Meredith might bring the news in person. Instead, came Victor Durnoyo. He came upon her one evening when she was walking slowly home from a mild tea-party at the house of a missionary. Hearing footsteps on the sandy soil, she turned, and found herself face to face with Durnoyo.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, and her voice thrilled with some emotion which he did not understand. "Ah, it is you."

"Yey," he said, holding her hand a little longer than was necessary. "It is

Dornovo glanced at her again searchingly and looked relieved. He gave an awkward little laugh.

"And I understand." he said, "that Meredith is in the same enviable positional properties of the dead of the same enviable position of the properties of the dead of the same enviable position of the properties of the dead of the same enviable position of the same of the same

gone on, and come oack very quickly to tell me. You understand, Naia?"
"Yes."
"And I can trust you?"
"Yes: because you cured the little one when he had an evil spirit. Yes, you can trust me."
She gave him money and rode on home. Before she reached the bungalow the paddle-maker passed her at a trot, going towards the sea.
She waited for three days, and then Victor Durnovo came again. Maurice was still away. There was an awful sense of impending danger in the very air—in the lonlines of her position. Yet she was not afraid of Durnovo. She had left that fear behind. She went to the drawing-room to see him full of resolution.